THE AUTUMN OF THE WORLD. EDMUND W. GOSSE.

[From the Examiner.] The last wan petals leave the rose, The latest swallows preen for flight, he summer's gone where no one knows, With dead men's love, and spent years' light, And warm hearts buried out of sight.

Red roses are the crown of youth; The warm light strikes on lover's lips; Laugh thou, and fondle, happy mouth, And yet, remember, sweet time slips, Death hurries on with full eclipse!

So short, so sad! Oh, let not death Find only faded flowers and wine, When hungry for the joyous breath
That dreams not of the years' decline,
He lays his cold white mouth to thine!

Cling to the flying hours; and yet Let one pure hope, one great desire, Like song on dying lips, be set. That ere we fall in scattered fire Our hearts may lift the world's heart higher.

Here in the autumn months of time, Before the great new year can break, Some little way our feet should climb, Some little mark our words should make For liberty and manhood's sake!

Clear brain and sympathetic heart, A spirit on flame with love for man, flands swift to labor, slow to part,— If any good, since time began, The soul can fashion, such souls can.

And so when we are dead and past, The undying world will some day reach Its glorious hour of dawn at last,
And we across time's sunken beach
May smile, one moment, each to each

NEWS AND GOSSIP. A Bohemian religious paper will soon be pressible feeling of awe took possession of started in Iowa City, Iowa, by Dr. Fairhail. the professor. The chimney of his student's England in one day-the 22nd of last month. gan to tip over. He extended his hand to A three-penny edition of Scott's novels is the latest development of cheap literature in

England. Vermont has only two theaters. And yet Talmage still will live in the polluted air of Brooklyn.

Large quantities of evergreens are being shipped from Vermont to New York where

with untold horrors between." Henry S. Morgan, representative-elect from Wisconsin, intends to visit the South

and personally examine the condition of affairs there before he takes his seat. Emerson Wight, the newly elected mayor of Springfield, Mass., has two wooden legs

having lost both of his natural ones by railroad accident several years ago.

The long vacant Unitarian pulpit in New York-that which Dr. Osgood filled so long, and Hepworth so short-has at last been ac cepted by the Rev. William R. Alger of Says the Albany Journal: Wherever

the great cause of liberal education are honored, the death of Ezra Cornell will be lamented. The wife of ex-Judge Pratt, of San Fran-

cisco, has applied for a divorce on the ground of desertion, and asks for a division of their common property, which is valued at \$2,000,000.

Only one-fourth of the land suitable fo growing cotton in the United States is under cultivation, and no land or climate in the world is so suitable as ours for the produc tion of the plant.

Hon, T. W. Bicknell, commissioner of public schools of Rhode Island, will assume the editorial management of the New England Journal of Education, to be issued in Boston January 2.

The farmers' store at Grand Rapids, Mich suspended. The liabilities are not far from \$50,000, with assets about \$35,000.

On retiring from business a wise old man said to his son and successor: "Now, my best thing you can bring to bear on every affair of life except love-making."

Moses Mendelssohn, son of the great grandson of Moses Mendelssohn, the great composer and musician, has lately been married in Berlin to a daughter of the Breslau banker, Mr. Robert Warschauer.

A Chinaman, while gold digging near Quesnelle, British Columbia, found a piece one of the largest specimens ever found in that province.

curtain rises and keeping them rigorously prison tumbled down. In a few seconds the closed while the curtain is up, so that late excitement was over, but very few convicts comers may not interfere with the comfort | slept after that fearful experience. of all who are seated betimes.

Prince Leopold has added his name to the list of patrons of the recently formed county is variously estimated from ten to Oxford branch of the royal society for the sixty seconds. Mr. J. O. Miller, of the Surprevention of cruelty to animals, with the ragate's office, who lives in Mount Kisco, duke of Marlborough, lord lieutenant of the county, and the bishop of Oxford.

They have a peculiar statute in California which requires the coroners in the state "to bury as a pauper every deceased person for trembled from its foundation and the cheeks whose body no person, legally authorized to of its occupants paled as the shock passed on demand the same, presents himself." The and was followed by the barking and

A lady in Salt Lake City, Fla., has grow- cries of distress that were uttered ing in her garden a genuine cork tree 30 feet high, the bark on which is sufficiently thick to make bottle corks. There is also in the Odell, congressman elect, felt the shock in same garden a genuine black pepper bush. his house in Tarrytown; but he can not be which vields regularly a full crop of berries.

fine arts, will give next term a series of children. The Register from Katonah re-12 lectures before that institution, on "The History of Italian Painting," the fectures to Plains village the shock was very severe. be illustrated by the camera and followed by informal conversations on subjects auggested

Venus, will return home by way of Egypt

a Memphis paper about Gen. Longstreet, burled in a barrel.

says that he is in a very poor state of health indeed. His right leg is crippled with the disease which has kept him indoors with the disease which has kept him indoors for a month, and his face bears every evidence of anxiety and suffering.

Alexander Mactier, of Baltimore, was married in London, on the 9th inst., to Vir- For the world is uncomonly wide, ginia, daughter of the late Hon. James Brooks, of New York, in the Roman Catholie Church of the Assumption, Holborn. Minister Schenck was present and Mgr. Ca-pel performed the marriage ceremony.

Mrs. Bierstadt, the wife of the artist, is a "beautiful, young, fresh, radiant blonde." Mr. B., says a Chicago Times correspondent, is "a tall, shapely gentleman, slightly bent, yet broad in the shoulders, of an easy carriage and brisk, drive-ahead walk." He is somewhere about forty-five years old.

HUDSON VALLEY EARTHQUAKE. ALARM AMONG THE VILLAGES OF WESTCHES-TER COUNTY AND IN NEW JERSEY-A NIGHT

The New York Sun of the 12th inst. contains the following account of a recent earthquake in that region: On Thursday evening at 10:30, Prof. White, of Kursteiner & White's Academy, Englewood, was sitting in his study writing notes of history. By his side on the table was a student's lamp. His attention was suddenly arrested by a rumbling that sounded like a very heavy wagon rolling over frozen ground. Then the building began to tremble, and an inex-There were seven railroad accidents in lamp began to rattle, and the lamp itself besteady. The rumbling lasted only about five seconds, and the professor realized the wood academy all had a wonderful story

> WHERE THE SHOCK WAS HEAVIEST. In Nyack, thirteen miles north of Engle-

noise, and the house began to tremble. He Ophir ground time and the honest miner can 9th inst., adds an interview with Mr Sharon. Messrs, J. P. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, are soon to issue a book entitled elephia, are soon to issue a book entitled elemant the house supposed to be a material only determine. It is conceded, however, in reply to a leading question upon this started from his seat, and gained the door only determine. It is conceded, however, in reply to a leading question upon this started from his seat, and gained the door only determine. It is conceded, however, in reply to a leading question upon this started from his seat, and gained the door only determine. It is conceded, however, in reply to a leading question upon this started from his seat, and gained the door only determine. It is conceded, however, in reply to a leading question upon this star in Main street, was sitting reading by a kero- have expanded at this peculiar point in the tend to exactness; the best judges, sene lamp, and the lamp was thrown to the floor. In the Commercial building, a brick structure three stories high, the town trustees were in session, and while one of the trustees was talking the rumbling was heard. The honorable trustee reigned in the paused. Silence worthy life and a broad philanthropy and hall, broken only by the terrible rumbling, which sounded like distant thunder. The trustees sprang from their seats and rushed into the street. There they lound hundreds of their fellow citizens who, like themselves, were terrified. Never before was Nyack so numerously represented in the street at 10:30 at night. Men, women and children, some slightly clad, having just questioning each other with regard to the runs through the three mines mentioned jumped from bed, were in the thoroughfares, phenomenon. Only one man could explain it, and that was Bob Williams. On a side hill west of Nyack is the mausion of Mr. John W. Towt, The old gentleman heard the rumbling and felt the shock. He thought that somebody had blown up his safe in the basement, and his son Edward went down stairs to see. The safe having been found and the Ophir company have been gouging intact, the old gentleman thought that the safe of his neighbor, Commodore Voorhees, had been blown open. The commodore is has hitherto been considered sound, has ago burglars entered his house. Mr. Towt wished that Edward should go to the com-In all the villages between Nyack and Englewood, a distance of thirteen miles north and south, and as far west as Spring Valley, seven although boy, remember that common sense is the miles from Nyack, the shock was felt. In Valley the ceiling of one Spring shaken house was The earthquake's motion was down. ley, which runs parallel with the Hudson Charlton, editor of the Rockland County "These hills are all compos d or Journal. we have not had a shock before." In Sing massive walls of the prison rocked and swayed, and the rumbling awoke the pris-They jumped from their beds, the One of the Paris theaters proposes to adopt first instinct being to fly, but the heavy iron the rule of closing the doors as soon as the doors would have confined them had the

THE TERROR OF THE BRUTES. The duration of the shock in Westchester noted the time of the shock at 10:24. It was a rumbling from the west, a sound like an explosion followed by the same rumbling dying out in the southeast. His house papers are denouncing this law as infamous. whining of frightened dogs and the by other animals. Surrogate; Coffin said that in Peekskill the was very severe. The Hon, Edmonds minute in his description, his whole attenported that window glass was broken at Green's Hotel in that village. In White Into the street poured the panic stricken

LATE LOVE.

There's a great stock of bliss in a second; And e'en should the second subside, A lover need never despair; And women—uncommonly fair!
Your poets their raptures may tell.
Who never were put to the test,—
A first love is all very well,
But, believe me, the last love's the best.

Two song-birds sang in the sky's first glow,
They laughed in the light of the early morn;
But pale death sped from an archer's bow,
And the night dews fell on a bird forlorn. When sunrise is gliding each flower and tree. How sad shall the note of that songster be!

On a bough there blossomed two roses white,
Their buds had burst on the same bright day;
But one was nipped by the frosts of night,
And faded and died in the morning gray. The other must lavish its scent alone, Till each beauteous blossom to earth be

But the bird another mate may see, When the pang of pain and sorrow is o'ver; And soon there may bloom on the same g

But never again shall a heart bereft Have aught save sorrow and sadness left,

A MOUNTAIN OF SILVER.

THE GREAT COMSTOCK LEDGE.

wood academy all had a wonderful story to tell of a phenomenon in their homes in solidated Virginia, Callfornia and Ophir the largest and Nyack, Piermont, Sparhill, Tappan, Newry, claims. In all three of these mines have

> course of the vein for from 1,000 to 1,200 feet. The space between Belcher and three times as rich. the east and west country rock is the fissure | Reporter-Have you any notion what the in which lies the body of ore, which of late lead will pan out?

"experts" and the whole "mining world" of the Pacific coast. The great fissure is 000 to \$200,000,000. filled with what our mining men call "vein clay and porphyry. Here, in the midst of

dated Virginia company have been at work in the crest of THIS SUBTERRANEAN SILVER MOUNTAIN. into it for a shorter period of time, while

the California folks have but just began to

feel their way into its western slope at two or three points. Never until lately have the Consolidated Virginia company seemed to gressman Phelps and Congressman-elect modore's house and see what had happened. get fairly into the ridge of the mountain- Cutler is published in full. The to penetrate a point where they could begin former in his letter says: "I shall not to see what they were working upon, in their they have opened great breadths of wonder- to fully rich ore. Notwithstanding that the have no grounds; for I have in my own case drift of which we are speaking is 14 feet south of the south line of the California, for I have often boasted was the assured possesfrom northeast to southwest, along the val- all practical purposes it amounts to the same sion of Jerseymen. The cause of my defeat thing as though it had been run on the line, was very simple-a lack of votes, 'Only river. "It is not at all surprising," said Mr. or wholly in California ground. Nature this and nothing more.' A majority of the knows no such lines as are run citizens who went to the polls preterred anby man, and it is safe to guess other. And I should be the last one to quesigneous matter, and the only wonder is that that she has not chopped off the ore just tion or impede their choice. It is a pleasure 14 feet north of the drift. It Sing the shock was very perceptible. In the here in this drift that the wonderfully rich courtesy of the canvass, and to ask of gold weighing twenty-five ounces, said by good judges to be the prettiest, best, and prison the convicts had all retired. The ore is moderately rich you if you can not say to our many comwas found. The ore is moderately rich where it was first cut by the drift, but it vately did your republican competitor find rapidly grows richer, and within a few feet any fault in you except your democracy. it becomes a mass of glittering sulphurets, prized the honor of representing this conand pale green chloride ore. The drift stituency and I regret the loss of it; but I has now penetrated this mass of ore-a am not without consolation in the thought part of the great whole-a distance of about that my loss has been your and the public Look where you may-25 feet. Look where you may—gain. You and them do I congratulate; you at the bottom, the top, or the sides of that you have secured this large opportunity the drift-it is everywhere the same. The of serving the people, and them that the men throw down their picks nad step back, voice of their district shall be as before, only while, candle in hand, you critically exam- more eloquently and efficiently against those ine the face of the drift, just where they have a moment before been digging. You ate an irredeemable currency, increase the find before you the same "material" that central power, and plunder the national you have been examining at the sides of the drift-a pale green shade forms the wishes for your success, one of your conground tint, and running through this in stituents. various directions, or in places forming little nodules, is seen the black sulphuret o:e, with bright points of iron and copper pyrites glittering on its surface. This ore yields an average assay of \$600 per ton. It would be an easy matter to get samples of ore in this drift that would assay far up into

the trouble would be to avoid getting hold of this very rich ore. This is the famous drift which seems to tell the story of THE FABULOUS WEALTH A New Orleans correspondent, writing to of thouser upon a person with his head to reach it we take the main north number you. Yours, very truly, - land south drift on the level last

named and go out to the north line of the California, where there is a drift running east a distance of sixty feet on the line. In the end of this is a winze thirtyfive feet in depth. From the bottom of this winze a drift has been run in a northwest direction a distance of twenty-five or thirty or the best quality. From this northwest drift a cross-drift has been started south

It is estimated that the ore in this little tenas is nowhere else to be seen on the Comstock lode, and is far ahead of
the famous "California cross-cut"
the famous "California cross-cut"
mentioned above, situated 14 feet withwas about 15 bushels. Ont of this dispute. Ophir. There are, indeed, to be seen strong indications—in more places than one—that this great ore chimney has grew a second fight with clubs, stones, etc..

RAIL ROAD DISACT. IMPORTANT AND INVALUABLE DISCOVERIES an inclination to the northward, in which one party was made up princi-of Silver ore—sharon estimates the whereas south of this great "bulge" pally of Sisneys, Russells and Hendersons VALUE OF THE BULGE AT 8300,000,000-THE all ore chimneys have inclined to POSITION AND CHARACTER OF THE NEW the southward. It is certain that right here, in both the Ophir and California mines, is A correspondent of the San Francisco a tremendous deposit of almost incalculable richness. That such ore should be Chronicle, writing from Virginia City, Nev., found here on the north line of the Califortells a story of the recent discovery of im- nia, and again in the drift at the south line, mense masses of the silver ore in the cele- just within the consolidated Virginia, inbrated Comstock ledge. From this account dicates a wonderful mass lying between the two points. Mr. Deidesheimer steady the lamp, and as he did so the rum-bling ceased and the bouse again became the following extracts are taken: At last and other experts estimate that there are in the great "bulge," the true heart of the the California ground (600 feet in length) at fact that for the first time in his life he had world famous Comstock silver lode, would least one hundred million dollars' worth of fact that for the first time in his life he had felt the shock of an earthquake. Yesterday morning the students who attend the Englemorning the Students who att

RICHEST THE WORLD EVER SAW. shipped from Vermont to New York where they sell for \$2.50 per barrel.

Massachusetts representatives are circulating the story that the defeated Dr. Ayer paid \$25,000 for his nomination and nonelection.

Of mince pie a close observer has not included in the building. Several of the way from the off mince pie a close observer has not included in the paid \$25,000 for his nomination and nonelection.

Of mince pie a close observer has not included in the part of the shock. In one of the rooms a consolidated Virginia through the California the work of these mines have been divided without a struggle. One had now been killed on each side. But each had left as found no one can say, and the solution of the main track, in all three of these mines have been divided without a struggle. One had now been killed on each side. But each had left as found no one can say, and the solution of the main track, in all three of these mines have and died without a struggle. One had now been killed on each side. But each had left as found no one can say, and the sum of the main track, in all three of these mines have and died without a struggle. One had now been killed on each side. But each had left as found no one can say, and the sum of the main track, in all three of these mines have and died without a struggle. One had now been killed on each side. But each had left as found in one can say, and the sum of the main track, in all three of the been divided without a struggle. One had now been killed on each side and of the callor ones. We have said 'bodies, but there is found in one can say, and the sum of the callor ones. We have said 'bodies, but there is found in the width will doubtless prove to be found no one can say, and the sum of the callor ones have and indied without a struggle. One had now been killed on each side and of the callor ones. We have said 'bodies, been killed on each side and one one can say, and the sum of the callor ones. We have said 'bodies, been killed on each side and one one can say, and the sum of the aptly said: "Moiss and indigestible at the time of the shock. In one of the rooms a consolidated Virginia through the Califorbottom, flaky and indigestible on top, bed was moved from its place when the building swayed, and lamps and windows much further; nor does any one know much of the 1,400-foot level of the California, and of its height or width, and nothing at all of is being advanced in promising vain matter. its depth. As to its length we know some-thing definite—namely, that it extends 400 width of the deposit on this and the 1,500. feet through the consolidated Virginia, From the developments now being made wood, the shock was more perceptibly felt than in Englewood. Mr. John Curran was sitting in his parlor in Burd street. Suddenly he heard the rumbling street. Suddenly he heard the rumbling street. Suddenly he heard the rumbling street in the consolidated Virginia, and undoubtedly traverses the entire length (600 feet) of the California, as it has been discovered in the Cophir mine, which adjoins the California on the north. How far it extends into the consolidated Virginia, at each end of the mine we up here are because it will be found to be but a solid mountain mass of pure silver.

The same corre-pondent, writing on the

The same corre-pondent, writing on the this huge bonanza of ore rests appears to of the earth, and consequently I can't prein order however, say that its value is fabu- stantly, and his horse was killed at the same inmates down into the river. Two men cradle lous. Superintendent Requa, of the Cholsuited to its giant proportions. Measuring lar, and Superintendent Smith, of the across from the true "west country" rock to Belcher, set down the bansuza at double the the true "east country" rock, the distance is size of that found in the Crown Point and

has so startled and bewildered all the Mr. Sharon-Judges place the gross at \$300,000,000, and the profits at from \$150,000,-

In general conversation, Mr. Sharon said matter"-gangue-a mixture of quartz, that he considered the discovery the most important event in the history of the coast, this vein matter or gapque, which fills the "Its influence upon the commercial intervast fissure from side to side, has formed and ests of the state," he observed, "will be of is now found the huge mass of ore which untold value. The mines are owned in San Francisco, and an amount of capital equal above. To produce a body of such great to the present assessed value of the whole size an immense bed of vein matter was re- city will be brought here. Such wealth of country the inhabitants, without ex- Gregory was killed. He had two sons with quired—you can not rear a whale in a troutbrook. For several months the consoli- every department of trade.

POLITICAL POLITENESS.

A PIECE OF HIGH-TONED CORRESPONDENCE-MAGNANIMITY AND HONOR IN POLITICS.

is for me to thank you for the uniform mon friends, that neither publicly nor prienemies of the republic who would perpetutreasury. I am, with respect and good WM. WALTER PHELPS." Mr. Cutler, in reply, acknowledges Mr. Phelps' courteous bearing toward him

during the canvass, and says: "I can truly say that, in looking back, 1 can not recall an expression or remark that grated harshly on my ear or left an unpleasantness in memory. You know that the the thousands; indeed, in taking a sample nomination was unsolicited by me, but havthat success was the furthest from my Prof. D. C. Eaton, of the Yale school of tion having been given to his frightened lying near at hand in the California. All dreams, nor did I anticipate that any tidal about you is ore that is so rich that it wave could reach you, but now that I am to suppose that personal abuse, vilification, instance, one woman was holding in her about you is ore that is so rich that it elected, I am painfully conscious of the fact and blackguardism can be mistaken for argu-"makes a poor man sick to look at it," as that I immediately succeed one who has se one of our party very justly and feelingly cured in a single congressional term a naobserved; and the drift is going forward in tional reputation, made his district celemen and women, and there they stayed the same mass, but how far it may extend be-brated, compelled all parties to do homage until the cold rain drove them back. Mr. fore you, to the right or left, up or down, you to his talent, admire his eloquence, and ac-Prof. Young of Dartmouth College, who Hodson, the watchman of the court house, can not tell, as no man can see into the solid knowledge his power. It is said that 'comwas one of the observers of the transit of a massive stone building, says that it trem- rock. It is estimated by Mr. Deidesheimer, the parisons are odious,' and I fear that bled. In the Standard Hotel, just opposite, well known mining engineer and expert, that the pool balls rolled hither and thither there is now standing in the Consolidated when comparisons must necessarily be with personal abuse and vilification of Gov. his head injured. I tell you it made every-

THE ILLINOIS VENDETTA. THE FAMILY FEUDS IN WILLIAMSON COUNTY have wished—he was -THEIR FATAL TERMINATION-THE REIGN

OF TERROR IN EGYPT.

on one side, and the Bulliners, Cranes and Hincheliffs on the other. At this time it is said that Sisney and one of his sons were terribly punished. No one was killed, but a spirit of revenge on both sides seems to date dated Sacramento, the 8th inst., gives the from this time, the history of which has scarcely a parallel in the annals of crime, and its future horrers none can prediet. The first to fall was old man the western bound emigrant train was near-Bolliver. He was riding alone on ing the station at Boca, a flag station about the road from Cartersville to Carbondale, 12 miles east of Truckee, and was switchfrom the effects of which he died in a few ing off to let the west bound passenger front of his house. The assassin had appar-ently concealed himself behind the fence, the fatal shot was fired, and the victim fell quently behind time. The cattle car, which

THE NEXT VICTIM was one of the young Bulliners. He was toward town. known assassin in stocking-feet crept across | bodies and broken limbs. he open field and discharged his gun through the front window of Sisney's house, Sisney was, at the time, seated at a table Hindman, aged about fourteen years, his wife and children being in the room, and near by. Sisney's arm and shoulder were badly taken no part in the difficulty, fell, his body ception, act and talk as though

IMPENDING DANGER was at their doors or on their track. I said to one man, "What is your fear? You say you have never taken sides nor expressed on duty in place of the regular conductor, be out after dark, I might be mistaken for of any of the parties I would be in As soon as the news reached this city, a spedanger of being hit. The safe way is to meet the train and relieve the sufferers. All stay at home and say nothing, and agree that the conductor of the pasgo out after dark." not night, kneeling with his family around the blazing fire-place, while the sible to hear the train ahead. darkness without fell like a funeral pail was on the rear end of the emigrant train. so solemnly before. These were his words: to see the light of another morning.'

Whether this terrible affair will ever end before a whole neighborhood is extinct, is now a debatable question. Seated now in my secure home in Chicago, station, and 300 miles away from the scenes I have related, I can not forbear to hope that my story will not be considered partisan by He said: either of the contending factions, for if there car when is any one thing on earth that I have a less desire to hear than another, it is the discharge of a Williamson county shot-gue, Carterville,

EX-GOV. PALMER ON HIS 'MUSCLE

late pugilistic exhibition by a late high offipopular in Macoupin, but instead of offering lently a straight forward, manly opposition to the child court house bond holders, or even to their as the Carlinville Democrat has consistently almost frantic until Barnum, the pool balls rolled hither and thither and thistory and India. He and Prof. Watson of Michigan He pool balls rolled hither and thither and this part of the pool balls rolled hither and this part of the pool balls rolled hither and this part of the pool balls rolled hither and this part of the pool balls rolled hither and this part of the pool balls rolled hither and the play of the pool balls rolled hither and the play of the pool balls rolled hither and the play of the pool balls rolled hither and the play of the pool balls rolled hither and the play of the pool balls rolled hither and the play of the pool balls rolled hither and the play of the pool balls rolled hither and the play of the pool balls rolled hither and the play of the pool beyond the play in the beveled table, and the play in the desadvantageously to myself. Is hold disadvantageously to myself. Is hold by indiction the disadvantageously to myself. Is hould be pleased if our democratic journals would be pleased if our could choose his own artist.

A New Orleans correspondent, writing to the council character of the governor consented, provided he could choose his own artist.

A New Orleans correspondent, writing to the council character of the council characte Aug. W. Curler," | got the notoriety he craved and deserved, "The Christian in the World.";

though not in the precise manner be could

KICKED INTO NOTORIETY

by Gov. Palmer. If possible to render for-The correspondent of the Chicago Times bearance with the governor no longer a virwrites thus of a tragic occurrence in the tue, the insolent youth, injoxtcated with feet in Ophir ground, and all the way in ore southern extremity of that state: Having his success and that of his paper as a vehicle just returned from Cartersville, Williamson of slime, audacionsly placed a copy of the toward the California line. It was in ten feet last Saturday evening, and in its face, near the California line, is where the wonderfully rich ore has been found.

county, III., I will communicate to your paper containing the reflection upon his sister before the governor in the court room. The result was not long delayed, and we are informed by an eye-witness for the governor, who had borne in silence county, Ill., I will communicate to your paper containing the reflection upon his gathered it in fragments from divers personal insult and professional, hesitated sources, but in the main it is true. And knocking Snively down, kicked him three toot drift (as yet in Ophir ground) will aver- few, I fear, will be able to realize the times in the presence of the court and memawful situation which the citizens of bers of the bar. The punishment was dethis point assayed over \$8,200. It is such ore this unfortunate town are now in from served, for while the public or professional in the consolidated Vaginia ground. If was about 15 bushels. Out of this dispute to him, there can be no justification for his that is rich enough to make one poor man sick, this should nauseate half a dozen paupers. This "fearfully and wonderfully" rich but soon returned armed with guns. Sisney ble is the indulgence of reflections upon a ore seems to be making directly into the California, though of course it must through the leg. He fell, and his pursuers Such a dastardly act is to be reprobated. It spread to a considerable distance into the retired supposing they had killed their man. merits rebuke forcibly, and such rebuke is

RAILROAD DISASTER.

DETAILS OF THE LATE SMASH UP ON THE CEN-TRAL PACIFIC-A PASSENGER TRAIN BUNS DOWN AN EMIGRANT TRAIN-THE SCENES AND INCIDENTS. A telegram to the San Francisco Chronicle

Central Pacific: This morning about 4 o'clock at the usual rate of speed. The engine struck the cattle-car, literally crushing through it, and also smashing the caboose, throwing walking along the road. His aunt, an them, together with one emigrant passenger sged lady, was some distance ahead. The car, off the track and down an embank ment shot, which was fired by some unkown 30 feet deep into the Truckee river below. hand, killed the young man and seriously scenes. The morning was dark, and the wounded the lady, who it is said, will be a bellowing of the wounded and dying cripple for life. The next man shot was one cattle, the shrieks of the terrified Ditmore, who is not known to have been connected with the affair further than dying as they struggled in the water below, that he was supposed to be a material were enough to curdle the blood and make Bulliner side. He was on horseback, riding thrown over the embankment rolled over He was shot and killed in- twice, when the top ca ae off, scattering the time. Time passed on until between 7 and 8 were killed outright and several terribiy ino'clock last Saturday night, when an un- jured, and many more suffered with bruised THE KILLED.

Mr. Lichtenstein, brother of Sol Lichten. visiting with a neighbor's son by the name of stein, broker on Kearney street, was killed. He had both legs broken, and was probably killed instantly. At the time of the collision shattered, but some hope is entertained that Mr. Lichtenstein was sitting in a dose, with he will recover; but poor Hindman, who had his little boy about fourteen years of age reclining in his lap asleep. The old man was pierced with thirteen buckshot. The next found in the river below, but no trace of the victim now in order will be on the Bulliner boy could be discovered. When the train side. In the meantime a reign of terror pre- left he was still missing. It is supposed that vails, which it is much easier to imagine than he was either stunned or killed, and that his to describe. Throughout that whole section body floated off down the river. William both of whom lie injured at the hoshim.

pital Here follows a list of the wounded, numbering some 20 in all: Mr. Bennett, the conductor on the emigrant train, who was any opinion." His reply was, "If I was to was standing on the platform of the car that was thrown off, and received a terrible scalp wound and was mashed up so badly that he one of the parties; or if I should happen can not live. One of the passengers says that (though ignorantly) to be in the company one of his legs is broken and both his arms. That senger train was to blame, as curves in the road made it imposupon the surrounding country, the familiar | Had not the emigrant train been behind language of the prayer never impressed me time, nothing would have happened. The cattle were either killed or so badly hurt "Heavenly Father, Thou hast guided and that they were dispatched on the spot. The protected us through all our lives to the delay was about three and a half hours. present hour, and if consistent with Thy The peanut boy of the train was on the cawill, guard us from all danger during the boose car at the time, but jumped off before shades of another night, and bring us safely the collision. The dead were left at Truckee; where an inquest will be held

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representative obtained the following inwithin a convenient distance from a police formation from a passenger who desires his his name withheld place. Beyond a severe jar we telt nothing unusual, although of course all were more and if there are any individuals whose at- or less trightened. I immediately jumped tention I do not desire to attract, they are from the car to ascertain the cause those men who knew every trail and foot- of the shock. I found that the emipath in the woods and lowlands around grant train had displayed no light nor other signals from the rear of the train, so that it was impossible for our engineer to have avoided the accident. The rear car of the train contained beef cattle, and that car was HOW HE RESENTS THE INSINUATIONS AGAINST a perfect wreck, being broken literally to atoms. I never saw such complete destruc-The Springfield (Ill.) State Journal of the tion. All the cattle were killed except two. 12th inst. gives the particulars concerning a I believe the car in which the killed and injured ones were seated was thrown from the track and down the embankment. cial in that state: On Thursday afternoon It didn't go into the water, as I hear Gov. Palmer administered a deserved trounc- has been rumored. Whether it made a coming been tendered to me, I accepted it, and ing to E. A. Snively, of the Carlinville plete revolution as it descended or not I am remained a candidate from a conviction of Enquirer, in the Circuit Court room in that unable to say, but it now stands upright as duty to my constituency. I need not say city. The assault is traceable to the fact that it did on the track. The roof is torn off, and Snively is one of those democratic editors and the whole car is badly broken up. Some whose limited mental capacity induce them of the escapes were almost miraculous. For ment. To be an anti-court house editor is of the crash. The woman was thrown vioone direction and the in in another, she being somewhat bruised. The first search legal representatives, Messrs. Palmer & Son, child was ineffectual, and the mother was done and with effect, the young man Snively agent on the train, found the little fellow be-